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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The news from South America which we pab lish this morning is of the highest importance. vices seemed to be imminent a short distance from the with enforcing the provisions of the law. capital, had not taken place, but the revolutionists, by a ferced march, had marched against the capital, where they appeared on the morning of Nov. 6. A desperate Callao surrendered as soon as the news of the occupation of Lima by the revolutionists was received, and President Pezet made his escape on a British The new Government goes into power on the the unlawfulness of a blockade of more than fifty ports by seven steamers, as to restrict it to six ports. Chilian Government appears to be unshaken in its determination to make a resolute resistance to Spanish

The latest advices from Mexico, received via Ha vana, announce the banishment of Gen. Zulonga by ulian, for having received a letter from the War Minister of the Juarez Government. A French war steamer had arrived at Matamoros, after having forced the passes of the Rio Grande, between Bagdad and Matameros. The Empress had left Vern Cruz for Yucatan. The Imperialist papers claim several more and cesses over the Liberal forces. On the other hand, semi-official statements received by the Mexican Minister at Washington, assert that five States have been altogether abandoned by the French, and that the Liberals are everywhere gnining ground. Mr. Langlais, the Minister of Finance, is said to have declared that it is impossible to arrange the finances of the Empire as the expenditures amount to 40, and the receipts to only 15 millions. The Iturbide family are reported to have received a sum of money for renouncing any claims they may have to the Mexican throne.

The Constituent Assembly of San Domingo, 'on Nev. 14, elected by acclamation Gen. Buenaventura Back President of the Republic.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

due legal form, indignantly denying as altogether false the story that she attempted to convey poison to the mouth of her husband while kissing him, and that Wirz was prevented from swallowing the drug by the prompt intervention of Gen. Baker. Frequent opportunities occurred in her private interviews with her husband for the perpetration of such a crime had she been so wicked as to meditate it,

ton, formerly known as the Boston Locomotive Works, was nearly destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Also a large unoccupied building adjoining, in which were stored four locomotives recently sold by the Gov

the total loss is estimated at \$75,000.

The inquest at White House in the case of the New-Jersey Central Railroad disaster of Friday was continued on Saturday. Several of the employes of the company were examined and testified to the fact point on which the investigation now turns is the breaking of the coupling of the hindmost freight car and the cars of the coal train. A large number of wit-

nesses are yet to be examined. The newspaper press of many of the principal partments in better season than heretofore, without a resort to telegraphic facilities, and such dso to lay the President's Message before their readers much sooner after its transmission to Congress than at

ony similar period within the last four years. Richard Winder, John McGee and John Dunof inhuman treatment of Union prisoners, have, now prison, been sent to the South, where they will be tried

A party of 200 Cavenne and Apache Indians on the 26th ult. attacked one of the stages on the California Overland Route, near a place called Downes Spring, killed seven persons, burned all the buildings 5u that vicinity, with the stocks of goods they con-

State-st, was destroyed by fire, Saturday morning, and Thomas Irwin, a member of Metropolitan Engine Company No. 4, was killed, and several firemen and policemen were injured by the falling of the walls.

The Hon, Myndert Van Schaick, one of our oldest and most esteemed citizens, died at his residence in the Fifth-ave, on Friday. The funeral will take place at the Reformed Dutch Church in Washingtonsquare to-morrow (Monday) afternoon.

The colored people of New-England, at their convention at Boston on Friday, selected George T. Downing of Rhode Island delegate to represent the Interests of their race at Washington during the ensuing session of Congress.

The third person implicated in the murder of Schor Otero in Brooklyn, and who gives his name omby or Mercier, bas been arrested in Carlisle, Pa. by Detective Wonderly of Brooklyn, and brought to

Don Benjamin Vicuna Macenna, Ministe from Chill to this country, delivered an interesting address on "Chili and the Chilians," Saturday evening before the Travelers' Club, corner of Broadway and

The North Carolina Senate on Saturday adopted the Constitutional Amendment without a dis senting voice. The present Secretary of State was reelected, and Judges were chosen for two districts.

An accident was reported on Saturday evening on the Cape May Railroad, below Gloncester, N. J Two cars were thrown into a ditch. No person was sutured. The engine was badly damaged.

. Lieut.-Gen. Grant visited both Houses of the North Carolina Legislature on Nov. 29, and was well comed appropriately by the respective Speakers. He left the same evening for Charleston,

The dates from Honolulu are of the 11th ult. Il wenty six whalers were in port. The prospects of the Sugar crop were good. The year's receipts of whale oil gooted up 18,000 bbls.

: The Hon. John Breed, a prominent resident and for a number of years Mayor of Norwich, Conn., glied very suddenly there yesterday morning.

Gold opened heavy on Saturday, and declined to 17 @147, but later in the day, on rumors of trouble with is were dull and steady on the Gold Bo mounts of the 7.39 logs were pressed for sale. State and Railbut we do most urgently entreat the citizens of Micro Lawrence, it. James Hotel; Lewis Bradfor Lawrence, it. James Hotel; Lewis Bradfor Lawrence, it. James Hotel; James Hotel; Simulating good downed. The Railway list opened very steady their respective districts so to act as not to elect.

with a small busines, and the market closed steady. Mon idant supply on call to brokers with good collaterate, and mayo onlances were offered and loaned in som cases at 6 per cent, but the ruling rate is still 7 per cent. Con mercial paper continues to be done at high rates.

We hope to have the President's Message a an early hour to-morrow afternoon, and to issue Mail subscribers, \$10.00 it at the earliest moment. No public document has for years been awaited with more general or earnest attention.

HENRY WILSON of Massachusetts will signalize the opening of the session by introducing into the Senate a bill to secure the freedom of the nominally emancipated blacks to the insurgent States. The bill will decree the nullification of all existing State laws founding any inequality of civil rights on color, race, or descent, and will forbid the enactment of any such ass this morning in the law in the future. Due penalties are provided revolution in Peru has been entirely successful. The law in the future. Due penalties are provided decisive battle, which, according to our previous ad- for infringement, and the President is charged

The XXXIXth Congress assembles at the Capitol to-day, when the Chair of the Senate Egit ensued in the streets, which ended in the Capitol to-day, when the Chair of the Senate surrander of the troops of the Government, will be taken by the Hon. LAFAYETTE S. FOSTER of Connecticut, President pro tem. Col. JOHN W. FORNEY of Pa. officiating as Secretary. In the House, the Hon. platform of decided opposition to the Spanish aggres SCHUYLER COLFAX of Indiana will be retions. In Chili, the Spanish Admiral has so far yielded elected Speaker, with the Hon. EDWARD Mcto the remonstrances of the foreign Minister against PHERSON of Pennsylvania as Clerk, and the minor officers of last Congress, save that Col. Given of Ohio will be substituted for Mr. King of Minnesota as Postmaster. The organization will doubtless be promptly and quietly effected -the Unionist majority being very large.

With regard to the admission of members from the States lately in rebellion, the following resolve, unanimously agreed on at the Unionist caucus on Saturday levening, will be moved by Mr. STEVENS of Pennsylvania, and adopted:

Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania, and adopted:

Resolved by the Sencte and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled. That a joint committee of 5 members shall be appointed, nine of whom shall be members of the House and six of the Senate, who shall impire into the condition of the States which formed the so-called Confederate States of America, and report whether they or any of them are entitled to be represented in either House of Congress, with leave to report at any time, by bill or otherwise; and, until such report shall have been made and finally acted on by Congress, no member shall be received into either House from any of the so-called Confederate States; and all papers relating to the representation of said States shall be referred to said committee without debate.

-The great split and faction-fight between the "conservative" and the "radical" Republicans-the former sustaining "the President's policy of Reconstruction," the latter foriously Mr. Schade, the counsel of the late Captain opposing it—whereof the public has heard so Wirz, has just received an affidavit from Mrs. Wirz, in much through The Herald and other veracious channels, would seem to have been indefinitely

#### ELECTION TO-MORROW.

A large number of our most prominent for the single purpose of securing a reform in salaries and allowances, the exposure and defeat of the plundering devices whereby our Municipal expenditures and taxes have been swelled erament to private parties. The latter building is till they divide the income of our citizens and owned by the heirs of the late Edward Mott Robinson. threaten the conficulty of the latter building is till they divide the income of our citizens and threaten the confiscation of their property. To we) determined that it would be necessary to discard entirely political or partisan considerathat the accident was unavoidable. The principal for but nominate the fittest and worthiest citizens, regardless of party.

This movement commended itself to our support. This we have done in the pending cities will be sup; I ed with copies of all the reports of contest, and shall do to the end. Some of those who inaugurated the movement, and since been drawn off by their political affinities, and announce their purpose to vote as those affinities dictate. This was to have been ex- convicted and punished. But who believes anypected. Every one likes the reputation of thing of the sort? Who imagines that, if the he can thus cheaply promote the success of his Briggses, and not any of it to Mr. Hoffman, party. Political conventions have always had they would ever have trumped up and sworn to into office. There is nothing more cheap and not have been left to him to make it. nasty than this sort of demonstration in behalf of Reform. How much it is worth, let the tained and committed other outrages.

The five-story cotton warehouse No. 15 present condition of our Finances declare.

The Citizens' Association having nominated Messrs. HECKER and O'GORMAN for our two highest Municipal offices, we have given them our earnest and faithful support. They are the those who believe our Municipal expenditures and consequent taxes might and should be reduced. If elected, they pledge their best efforts to this end. Individually, they may have certain political views; officially, if chosen to act officially, they will in all things labor for the good of the City, and not of any party. Each of them has accepted all the nominations tendered him, and would willingly have accepted more; but they have never justified the smallest pretense that there is aught ambiguous or equivocal in their position. And one good result of the independent Reform movement has candidates of a higher and better class than vould otherwise have been presented.

Fellow-citizens! the issue frests with you! You cannot, by a bad choice, harm others more at designated places. On careful inquiry than yourselves! Choose considerately, soberly, wisely, so that you shall, in any event, feel at the places mentioned. In the Third District certain that your candidates' success would sub- of the same ward by a singular coincidence serve your City's highest good!

It will be a great shame if the worst candidate for Alderman is allowed to slip in between list of the names and the places: two good ones in any district of our City; and yet there is great danger of this in several districts. Thus in the Xth District, GEORGE A. JEREMIAH and HENRY S. WALLACE - both honest and good men-are rival candidates of different organizations, and thus likely to be both beaten. So in the XVIth (19th Ward), where ROBERT MCGINNIE and J. W. CULVER are running against each other, and are very likely thus to elect Charles Devlin. We cannot urge the support of either against the other;

the "Ring" candidates. So in other Districts. Especially let the electors of the XVIIIth Ward spare no effort to secure the return of Joseph B. VARNUM. There will be too few such in the next Board at best.

#### RECORDER HOFFMAN'S PERQUI-SITES AND VINDICATORS.

From The Sunday Mercury.

Is Mr. Hoffman a man of whom any constituency need be ashamed? His record is before the public, and has anybody found in it an item of suspicious character? O, yes! Mr. Hoffman has had a boy in his office, who swears that he only got \$13 a month, and the salary attached to the position was \$40! The youth received all he ever was entitled to, but \$27 more ought to have been paid him. Now, think of it, etitizeus of New-York! Here is a man soliciting your suffrages who agreed to pay a boy \$13 a month, and did pay him that sum; whereas the youth considered himself entitled to \$27 more. The raking up of the private affairs of a candidate for office has usually been considered a breach of the ordinances of society; but to be guilty of such misconduct, and yet make nothing out of the investigation, except to show the baseless character of the charge, is to reach a level below the grade of honorable resentment. The character of Mr. Hoffman is above the reach of vulgar defamation; and the petty and contemptible charge brought against him shows to what miscrable shifts his opponents are reduced. -Here you see a distinct, definite line of defense

-that Russell J. Briggs was employed by Mr. Hoffman at \$13 per month, and was paid accordingly-that he thought himself entitled to \$27 per month more, hence made trouble and eft or was sent away-and that there is nothing in question but the "private affairs" of a candidate for office. The vital facts that \$40 odd per month, at the rate of \$500 per annum, was taken from the City Treasury by Mr. Hoffman as this boy's pay, whereof but \$3 per week was corder-all these are carefully suppressed, in order to belittle and pervert the matter into a mere "private affair." Will that answer?

-But here comes The Herald with a totally different defense by Judge Allen, who might surely be in better business. Let us hear

THE CHARGES AGAINST MR. HOFFMAN REFUTED

To the Editor of The Herald;
As a friend of Recorder Hoffman, I have care-As a friend of Recorder Hoffman, I have carefully inquired into the false and slanderous accusations against him, first appearing in THE THEUNE; and, as I anticipated, have found that there is not the least foundation for the vile accusations brought against him. On the centrary, every dollar appropriated by law to the payment of clerks and employes at his office has been paid to those entitled, and not a penny has ever been appropriated to his own use or diverted from its proper object. To any one who knows him, a refutation is unnecessary, and to those who do not a dealed may be recover. Index Hoffman has refused to notice the regarding it as one unfit to be made to be answered; but, as a friend, I worthy to be answered; but, as a friend I deem proper and but an act of justice to give this statement to the public.

WM. F. ALLEN.

-What is the charge Recorder Hoffman deems "unfit to be made," and therefore "unworthy to be answered !" It is contained in two affidavits, by Geo. W. M. Briggs (father) and Russell J. Briggs (son) affirming that the latter was employed in Mr. Hoffman's office at \$3 per week when Mr. Hoffman was chosen influential citizens have associated themselves the City Treasury at \$40 odd per month, but that he received but \$3 per week of the amount, The extensive foundery and locomotive works our Municipal administration by the abolition the residue being intercepted and appropriated belonging to Hinckley, Williams & Co., on Harrison of needless offices, the reduction of exorbitant by Recorder Hoffman. This is the charge which Mr. Hoffman pronounces "unfit to be made and unworthy to be answered." He must allow us to think otherwise.

Judge Allen evidently agrees with us so far. He feels that Mr. Hoffman cannot afford to have attain the ends thus contemplated, they (not it believed that he did as the two Briggses swear he did-so he broadly asserts that "every dollar appropriated by law to the payment of the tions in Municipal elections, and not only vote clerks and employes at his office has been paid to those entitled." Now, this either means that the \$40 odd per month drawn from the City Treasury in the name of Russell J. Briggs was judgment, and we resolved to give it our hearty paid to his father or to himself, or it was in tended to deceive. Was it so paid?

The affidavits of the Briggses, father and son, as follows: have been several days published. If they have urged others to unite with them in it, have sworn falsely, they are both guilty of perjury, and can easily be convicted of it. It is the simle duty of the Recorder to have them arraigned. favoring Reform and Retrenchment, providing \$42 or so per month had actually inured to the a habit of inveighing against the prodigal ex- a lie so easily exposed and punished? We, cerpenditures and corrupt jobbery of their op- tainly, do not. Nor, we are confident, does ponents in power, and resolving that these Judge Allen. For, if there had really been so should be corrected-by putting themselves conclusive a refutation of the charge, it would

-" Why, you don't mean to say the Recorder is a rogue, and has swindled the City, do you?" we presume, is, in his own view, an honest man due inquiry, distinguished them. and faithful officer. Honorable men have done such things before, and will do them again. andidates, primarily and preeminently, of But this we do mean, that the kind of honesty required for the reform and purification of our most corrupt and profligate Municipality differs port of every friend of Reform. widely from that evinced by Recorder Hoffman in this matter of the Briggses.

#### SMALL SAMPLE OF A GREAT VILLAINY.

Shall it be consummated? Shall the Registry law, intended to shield the ballot-box against fraud and prevent legal voters being overborne by fraudulent voters and repeaters, through the machinery of a minority partison or be defeated in its aim ? In the First District of the Eighteenth Ward (James Irving is running already been realized, in the selection of rival for Alderman in the Eighteenth) twenty-eight men appeared and caused thomselves to be placed upon the registry as legal voters by falsely representing that they lived within the district it turned out that no such persons resided twenty-eight men caused themselves to be placed upon the registry by false representations of the same character. Here follows the

John R. Thomas, 10 Union-square; John D. Stark, 10 Union-square; Henry Walters, 39 Union-square; Mortmet L. Brewster, 48 Union-square; Mortmet L. Brewster, 48 Union-square; Arthur Faulkner, 6 Union square; John D. Chase, 39 Union-square; Daniel G. Burnett, 48 Union-square; Rothur Faulkner, 6 Union square; Richard Mannfield, 54 Union-square; Arthur Spencer, 10 Union square; Richard Mannfield, 54 Union-square; Andrew I. Mangrave, 34 Union-square; Henry D. Percy, 36 Union-square; Anthony Nelson, 48 Union-square; Henry Markham, Union Square Hotel; David P. Alden, Union Square Hotel; Gramson G. Bentley, Union Square Hotel; Henry Norton, Spingler House; John Washburz, Spingler House; Leward Verplank, Spingler House; Edward Verplank, Spingler House; Louis R. P. Dayten, Clarendon Hotel; John I. Adams, Clarendon Hotel; Gilbert N. Valentine, Everett House; Louis R. Hunter, 13 East Eighteenth-st.; Arnold P. Gray, 14 East Mateenth-st.; Francis Appleby, 77 East Fourteenth-st.; Nicholas L. Maton, 77 East Fourteen FIRST DISTRICT-EIGHTEENTH WARD.

Mosen Edward B. Mare. Worth Honer; Charles P. Seyrour, Worth Honer; Charles P. Seyrour, Werth Honer; Robert Davidson, Fifth Avenue Hotel; Henry Jenkins, Fifth Avenue Hotel; Arch. S. Miller, Fifth Avenue Hotel; Arch. S. Miller, Fifth Avenue Hotel; Arch. S. Moffard, Fifth Avenue Hotel; Robert G. Tate, Fifth Venue Hotel; Samuel P. Grace, Ashland House; Richard T. Ling, Ashland House; Samuel D. Scott, Ashland House; John Ling, Ashland House; Schurd D. Halted, Hoffman Jone; Planiel P. Maxwell, Hoffman House; David P. Bliver, Albemarle Hotel; Henry G. Wilcott, Albemarle Hetel.

If two districts are permitted to put into the

The law provides in relation to the registry (§ 5) that "any person requiring his name to be entered on said list shall make the same statement as to the street or number thereof and where he resides, required by the provisions of this act, of persons offering their votes at the election, and shall be subject to the same pains and penalties for refusing to give such information, or for falsely giving the

The pains and penalties prescribed by the law are (§ 7): "Any person who shall willfully make any false statement in relation thereto" (his residence in the district, the street, house, paid to the boy and the rest retained by the Re- lodging or tenement in which he resides) "shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction, be punished with a fine of fifty dollars, or by imprisonment in the ern people whose property has been restored, in which

is liable to punishment in the State Prison.

The lists we give above are samples. In other columns will be found the Registry lists for several wards, in which there is reason to believe similar frauds have been attempted. We invite careful scrutiny of them.

The School Officers to be elected to-morrow are of equal importance with any other, and should be chosen with a single eye to their capacity and moral worth. He is a bigot or a fancies that a man's politics are of the smallest consequence in the premises, while his character and ability are of momentous and pressing concern. Once more, we exhort every elector to vote for School Officers to-morrow, and be caresuccessive warrants for his monthly pay from vent the waste of public money, and promote the improvement and efficiency of our inestima-

In our report of the excellent speech of Mr. Isaac H. Bailey at the Hecker Ratification meeting on Friday evening, some errors occurred, which readers probably noted. Mr. Bailey was made to speak of the Commissioners of the Central Park as worthy gentlemen who eceived a large salary for standing around Mr. Bailey referred very plainly to the Street Commissioner and other city officials, but not at all to the Park Commissioners.

The National Republican (Savannah) of the 29th ult. says the names of the new Representatives in Congress chosen from that State are

1. SOLOMON COM'N.

2. Philip Cook. 5. J. D. Mathews. 3. Joseph Buchanas. 6. J. H. Chersty. 7. W. T. WOFFORD.

A big handbill has been posted over town, entitled "The Laboring Men and John Hecker, and Laborers' Association of our City," and is forgery. Three-fourths of the names signed to it were used without even asking leave, much less obtaining it. Fellow-citizens! brand the fabricators!

There are several good men in nomination for School Officers, whom we would specially commend if we had room. But our citizens No: we rest on the facts, and leave them to must inquire and judge for themselves. Be nggest their own comment. Judge Hoffman, sure to vote for the best men, having first, by

> Capt. CHRISTOPHER PULLMAN is a Union and Citizens' candidate for Councilman in the Seventh District. We bespeak for him the sup-

#### Why a Unionist Votes for Hecker. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: Allow me, through the valuable columns of city several reasons that induce me to support JOHN HECKER for Mayor. Frst; All Unionists earnestly in favor of muni-

ipal reform, know that it cannot be attained unization, but may be effected by a combination of all the Anti-Ring elements in both parties, and by divisions among the corruptionists themselves. Second : Corrupt Ring combinations exist in both parties; that in the Union party being more obnoxious to all honest men of the party than the Tam many Ring, and quite as dangerous to the city and the party. All Unionists well know that the Twentythird-st. (Union) and Tammany Rings affiliate, and indirectly combine to carry out their schemes of despoliation and plunder, and that this wicked combination has been the seed of existing dissensions tion in this city. Third: Marshall O. Roberts is as much

Ring" candidate as the Tammany nominee. His nomination was effected by the Twenty-third-st (Union) "Ring," who are his principal backers, and who have already made him the "pet" of the sporting fraternity. All the "Fancy" go him in he "pool," and half the thieves and vagabonds, "the lowest of the vile," are interested in his elec

Fourth: When Supervisor Stewart, Owen W Brennan, Supervisor Henry Smith (Deputy Colector of Assessments under Street Commis Cornell), and men of that ilk in the Union party run a political canvass for any candidate, i men are going to reflect before they support him

ross, St. James Hotel; John F. Froeman. St. James Hotel; hards B. Fenton, St. James Hotel; Charles L. Horyt, St. Imps Hotel; Alfred A. Mumford, St. James Hotel; Harry B. favor of municipal reform, in opposition to the instance of the St. James Hotel; Charles E. Cliff, Worth House; Kieherd Eliry, Worth House; Kieherd Eliry, Worth one; Edward B. Mars, Worth House; Charles P. Sayneur, Grith House; Robert Davidson, Figh Avenue Hotel; Henry and The Theorem The Company of the Ring? And if not, why is Marshall O. Roberts their favorite, as against the half dozen of the Ring? O. Roberts their favorite, as against the half dozen good men whose claims they have spurned? The fact is, Mr. Roberts, however honest and worthy, is found in back-company, and must accept the fat of poor dog Tray.

The foregoing considerations induce me to you and support John Heeker for Mayor at the Municipal Election to-morrow. A party man, devoted hallot-boxes so many fraudulent votes, what to the best interests of the Union cause in the city may we not expect out of 250 districts? There and State; identified with the Union party in this is reason to fear that this monstrons system of city for the past eight years. I protest against the fraud is to be carried out throughout the city. hue and cry raised by the Ring men in my party to Intelligent citizens will know for whose benefit divert attention from their covert designs, and I this attempt at wholesale fraud is undertaken, carnestly appeal to the thousands of good men and and it is to be hoped that the authorities will be true in the ranks of my party who are opposed to able not only to catch and punish the vile in- Machine and political corruption and have persistant struments of the fraud, but the viler parties who ly fought for Municipal Reform to stand firm in their letermination to vote for an honest and capable man, known to be a reformer, and identified with no political " Rings." UNIONIST.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1805. INTERNAL REVENUE.

The receipts from Internal Revenue on Saturday, amounted to \$2,868,486 58. NEGROES IN PAIRFAX COUNTY.

The total colored population of Fairfax Couny, Virginia, is 3,000, all of whom are self-supporting. NATIONAL BANKS. But one National bank was established last week. There are now in operation 1,613,

CIRCULAR FROM GEN. HOWARD. Gen. Howard of the Freedmen's Bureau, to day issued a circular applicable to those of the South-

the city where such voter offers to vote, for a period of ten days, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

If he is sworn and makes the statement under eath, he is guilty of perjury, and, on conviction, is liable to punishment in the State Prison.

That numerous cases have been reported of the summary expulsion of freedmen and refugees from their tenements on the plantations thus restored, and orders that hereafter all officers and agents of the Bureau will prevent the recurrence of such ejectments in future. In cases of doubt the Assistant Commissioner of the State is directed to forward his opinion to the Commissioner of the Bureau before any order of restoration is issued.

To the Associated Press. RESTORATION-PROPOSED BILL OF SENATOR WILSON. Senator Wilson of Mass., will to-morrow

introduce the following bill, and press it to an early vote in the Senate. He considers that the condition of affairs in the South is such as to imperatively demand prompt action in the premises:

AN ACT to maintain the freedom of the inhabitants in the

States declared in insurrection and rebellion, by the Proclamation of the President, of the first of July, 1862.

inequality of civil rights and immunities amon the inhabitants of said States is recognized, author

prisonment not less than six months, nor exceeding five years and it shall be the duty of the President to enforce the provi

## NORTH CAROLINA.

How the Amendment was Adopted by th Sennte-Judges Chosen.

RALEIGH, N. C., Saturday, Dec. 2, 1865, The Hons, W. H. Battle, R. M. Pearson and

David A. Barnes is elected Judge of the First Judicial District Court, and E. G. Warren Judge of the Second Judicial District Court.

R. N. Best, the present incumbent, is reflected Secre-

tary of State.

Hoth Houses vote for United States Senators on Mon

## ALABAMA.

Monde, Taesday, Noy. 28, 1865. A party of negroes from plantations near Mobile, armed with rifles and sabers, attacked some white men on a neighboring farm. The leading negroes were killed; the others escaped, leaving their weapons be-hind them, in the swamps in the yielotty. A large fire occurred here, destroying \$40,000 worth of property. No insurance. Mobile is filled with deserters from the army.

## Musical.

L'APRICAINE AT THE ACADEMY. The second performance of Meyerbeer's last

work "L'Africain," on Saturday evening, was a wonderful improvement upon the first night, excellent as that was. The artists, feeling more assured, labored less, and were thus enabled to attend more closely to the delicate and artistic points of their music. A hundred new charms were thus developed which the audience seized on at once, appreciated and applauded to the The enthusiasm of the public on the second perform

ance was far greater than on the first night. The artists were recalled again and again; the scenic artist, Mr. Calyo, was compelled to appear and make his bow, and finally the manager, Mr. Maretzek, was called for in a persistent manner, which admitted of no denial, so came forward apparently bursting with speed, but be your paper, to suggest to the Union voters of our bowed frequently, smiled, and said nothing. L'Africame will be repeated this evening. The press of political news and advertisements neces

sarily delays the publication of our review of L'Afri

We invite the attention of all interested in Railoads, even as travelers, to the facts embodied in the advertisement of Mr. Creamer, herewith printed. If there really exist means of averting most of the Railroad collisions whereby so many lives are an nually sacrificed, why are they not generally em

#### Amusements this Evening. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-ITALIAN OPERA-L'APRICAINA.

WALLACK'S THEATER-LOST IN LONDON. NIBLO'S GARDEN-EDWIN FORMUST IN VINGINIES OLYMPIC THEATER-MONTE CRISTO, OR THE LONG PRISORRE OF THE CHATRAU D'IR. WINTER GARDEN-THE OCTOROON.

BROADWAY THEATER-"SAM."

BARNUM'S MUSEUM-Afternoon and Evening-Titl TRIALS OF LIFE, OR THE MOMENTOUS QUESTION-CIRCU-W. B. HARRISON, EXTEMPORANGOUS SINGER. FOX'S OLD BOWERY THEATER-SINEAD THE SAILOR OR THE VALLEY OF DIAMONDS.

BRYANTS' MINSTRELS-DAY BRYANT'S NEW STUMI SPERCH-LITTER MAC'S ESSENCE-THE LATEST FROM PARIS-TIMPANONIAN. WOOD'S MINSTRELS-A FAIR FENIAN FIGHT FOR FREE

NEW-YORK CIRCUS-14TH ST .- JAMES ROBINSON, BARI

DOR.

TEMPLE OF MUSIC-CORNER OF GRAND AND CROSS

ST. THOSPE AND OVERIN'S MISSTREES OF ALL NA

TIONS-RETRIBUTION, OR THE DOWNFALL OF HUMBOLA

ARTISTS' FUND SOCIETY-23D-47. AND 4TH-AVE.-STAT

UARY AND PARTIERS. ART GALLERY, No. 625 BROADWAY - FIRINITION OF HUN TINGTON'S PAINTING OF LADY WASHINGTON'S RECEPTION

DODWORTH HALL-FAIR FOR THE FARE LYANGILICAL COUPCE OF FARE-CONCRET.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

Saturday's Canerson

Representation

THE HOUSE ROLL COMPLETED

Address by

The Senate will convene to-morrow at 12. wait the organization of the House, and adjourn A Senatorial caucus will then be held to prepare lists of committees. .

With what temper the resolve of the House of raising a Joint Standing Committee upon the admi of Southern members will be received, is not ret tirely assured.

Some Senators, approving the spirit and intent of the resolution, are jealous of any infringement of the rights of the two bodies under the Constitution to regulate ad missions to their respective organizations. There is no doubt of concurrent action, but the passage of a reso lution by the House affixing conditions to in the Senute, and vice versa, is so suggestive of irregu larity, if not inconsistency, that it is thought pe by influential persons in both branches of the Nationa Legislature that similar though separate comm may be raised in lieu of the joint committee.

The House will meet at the usual hour and go thr

The Opposition held a free and easy convocation in the Judiciary Committee room, and resolved in effect to stand by each other and the platform of their party. They adjourned to meet to morrow morning to deter nine whether they will compliment any one of their number by voting for them. To-night it is believed very generally that Mr. Colfax's election will be effected as unanimously as his nomination.

The several caucus nominees and especially the worthy Doorkeeper, have had little time for their de votions to-day, so incessantly and importunate have been the place-seekers. These candidates range from the heroes of many battles down to the widow's son who wants to be a page, and their name is legion.

After organizing, the House will adjourn to Tuesday, when the message and accompanying reports will be

To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Dec. 2: 1865.

Mr. McPherson, Clerk of the House of Representatives, has completed the roll-list of the members.

He has excluded therefrom the names of the representatives elect from all of the States heretofore declared in insurrection.

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SPEECH BY MR. COLPAX IN REPLY TO AN ADDRESS

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SPECH BY MR. COLPAX IN REPLY TO AN ADDRESS. The Hon, John Cessua, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Union State Committee, in company with about 20 members of it, called upon the Hon. Schwier Colfax to-night, and presented the resolutions which had been manimously adopted by the Committee, approving the sentiments enunciated in his speech delivered in Washington two weeks ago. Mr. Cessua, in the course of his remarks, said they had watched the course of Mr. Colfax in Congress with a great deal of interest and confidence, and expressed their gratification that, indorsed by his fellow-members, he was destined again to fill the Speaker's chair, the duties of which he had discharged with so much efficiency and popularity.

Mr. Colfax, in reply and that the regard and confidence of his own constituents were always highly prized and appreciated by him, but when the representatives of the Union party of a great State, like that of Pennsylvania, tendered such hearty manifestations of their approval, there was additional cause of gratifude and thankfalsations of the Union and thankfalsations of the Union encountered all the prejudies growing out of taxation, accumulating debt and the draft, it thrilled the hearts of loyal men when the great State of Pennsylvania gave her electoral votes for the distinguished patriots, Lincoln and Jehmen and again this Fall, when Pennsylvania, with the adjoining States of New-Jersey and New-York realized so decisively their attachment to that great cause is gave renewed hope to all those that had been faithful to the Union in its poril.

Mr. Colfax said, in conclusion, that the soldiers at the Enpublic had done their abore in the great work is putting down the Rebellion and the spirit which ammated it, and it now remained for the Senators and Representatives of the people by wise statesmansh and fidelity to the Union and to the principles of libery ane humanity, to complete the work now intrusted when humanity, to complete the work

tionary States. The Hon. Justin S. Morrillof Mane was appointed Chairman, and the Hon. Ignatius Dounely of Minnesota, Secretary.

On motion. a Committee of seven was appointed, consisting of Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvanis, Mr. Raymond of New-York, Mr. Spaulding of Ohio, Mr. Washburne of Illinois, Mr. Payne of Wisconsin, Mr. Boulwell of Massachusetts, and Mr. Blair of Maine, who reported the following resolution.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Instead States in Congress assembled. That a joint committee of fifteen members shall be appointed, nine of whom shall be members of the Home and six of the Senate, who shall be quire into the condition of the States which formed the scalled Confederate States of America, and report whether they or any of them are entitled to be represented in either House and until such report shall have been made and imaginated on by Congress, so member shall be received into either House from any of the so-called Confederate States; and all senses relative to the Representative of America and States, shall be received into either House from any of the so-called Confederate States; and all senses relative to the Representatives of and States, shall be received into a States, shall be received.

of Congress, no member shall have been made and finally acted on by Congress, no member shall be received into either those from any of the so-called Confiderate States; and all papers relating to the Representatives of said States shall be received to said committee without debate.

This resolution was adopted unanimously, and vill be offered in the Heuse of Representatives by Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, the Chairman of the special committee who prepared it.

The cauens decided to refer the contested case of Koontz and Colfroth, of Pennsylvania, to the Committee on Contested Elections, when appointed, to report on the subject. The returns of each were considered irregular by the Governor of the State.

The cancus then proceeded to the selection of candidates for officers of the House, when the Hesselnyler Colfax of Indiana was adopted for the Speakership by acclamation, and the Hon Edward Mo-Pherson of Pennsylvania for Clerk of the House.

Sergreant at-Argus Ordway was also renominated unanimously, Col. Ingraham having withdrawn as a candidate.

The vote for doorkceper Goodenow af New-York was 66, and for Hawkins Taylor of Kansas, 5e. Mr. Goodenow having received the highest number of votes, his nomination was made unanimous.

Col. Given of Ohio was selected as a candidate for postmaster, in place of the present incumbent, Mr. King. With this exception, all the officers of the former House of Representatives have been renominated and of the present the second of the former House of Representatives have been renominated and of the second of the present incumbent, Mr. King. With this exception, all the officers of the former House of Representatives have been renominated and of the second of the present incumbent, Mr. King. With this exception, all the officers of the former House of Representatives have been renominated and the second of the presentatives have been renominated to a subject to the second of the presentatives have been renominated to a subject to the second of the presentatives have been renominated to

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THE OHIO REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Ohio Republican caucus met last night, and was
attended by 16 Representatives. The absent Representattives were duly represented.

The most significant action of the caucus was the
unanimous passage of a resolution, offered by Garfield,
pledging their vote solid against the administration of
any representative from any State lately in Rebellies,
prior to the organization of Congress or after it, and
the credentials of such representatives have been referred to the regular committee, and the whole matter
investigated and discussed.

The caucus also decided to go in a body for Mr. Cofax for Speaker, for Mr. McPherson for Clerk, to follow
the lend of the New-England States in the vote for Segent-at-Arms, to support Hawkins Taylor for Doorkeeper, and vote for Col. Gwin of Ohio for Paymaster.

THE DEMOCRATIC CACCUS.

The Democratic Members of Congress, to the number of about 25 or 30, held a caucus to-night in the room of the Committee on the Judiciary.

The Hon. Mr. Winfield presided, and the Hon. Samuel J. Raudall was chosen Secretary.

They had an interchange of views, and decided to hold an adjourned meeting on Monday morning at 16 o'clock, to nominate candidates in opposition to those of the Republicans.

THE PARIS UNIVERSAL EXHIBITION .- At-

tention is called to the advertisement in another col-umn of J. C. Derby, Agent of the Paris Exhibition in

will be found contained therein,